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nary under their care, the management of which was South, as follows: a topic of discussion at this meeting. The studies extend over four years, five months out of the twelve being spent at the Seminary, the remainder under the supervision of Presbyteries and the ministry. The faculty were appointed a "committee, which Theological Seminaries of Europe and of this country, to know the number and length of their terms; theological courses, their Text-Books, with the manner of giving instruction: And to prepare and make to the Synod at the next meeting a full and well dirested report embracing such information as shall be obtained, and an improved plan of operations so far

as in their judgments they shall deem expedient to acommend for the future efficiency of our Theological Seminary."

Strong resolutions in support of the governmen and in favor of manumitting, by military proclama-tion, of all slaves of rebels, were passed, and a committee of six were appointed to proceed to the city of Washington for the purpose of pressing upon the attention of the President and his cabinet, as well as upon other officers of the government, the duty and necessity of taking immediate steps to put away our gational sins that we may be restored to the favor of

The Committee on the Board of the Church, speaking of the diminution of the resources of the various benevolent enterprises, says: "It is to be birth an Englishman, and long a preacher of the feared that the cause lies much deeper than any pre- Unitarian faith, has just been licensed by the Sufsent troubles of the land. It is to be feared that we folk South Association, as a minister of the true all, ministers and people, need to be awakened to a gospel. We are informed that the statement of his more lively interest in the glory of God, a more compassionate sympathy with perishing souls, and a fore that body was not only satisfactory, but of much more unreserved consecration of ourselves. of all that more than ordinary interest. And we are authorized

salvation of souls." This very large body, comprising sixteen Presbyteries, is to be divided into three, if the General Assmbly so order.

One of the Presbyteries reported that it had passed the following :

Resolved. That in our opinion the attempt of the country to keep out of view the fact that, Slavery is the cause of the present unhappy war, is only inmasing our sin and prolonging the conflict if not endangering our success. It is as true of nations, as of individuals, that "they that cover their sins shall not prosper, while those who confess and forsake them, shall find mercy."

The Synod of the German Reformed Church in the United States, commenced its annual sessions | thinks, to the wants of the efficient labors of the in Easton, Pa., on the 25th of September. Soon after the opening it was

church, on the Pacific coast, are disposed to sustain | him in his course. The latest news from California savs: "The Synod of the Pacific met at Napa on Tuesday, October 1, Resolutions were passed complimentary to the Rev, Dr. Scott, and lamenting the demonstrations of personal violence at San Francisco. The Rev. Dr. Anderson and one other member voted against the resolutions. Resolutions of loyalty to the Government were also adopted.

Division of the Old School Church deliberate ly planned.-A writer, in the last number of the Danville Quarterly Review, reviewing the action of The First U. P. Synod of the West met in Al- the last General Assembly, gives us his opinion of the prist of r. Synow of the original semi- the origin and end of the late movements in the have been killed in M'Clellan's first campaign."

"A plan was formed-we speak advisedly-a plan to divide the Church, originating, most probably, in the bosom of the Synod of South Carolina, was formed before the late Assembly met. A motion was to be made to rescind the deliverance of 1818, the latting were approximate of 1818, shall be authorized to correspond with the principal on the subject of slavery. On failing to carry that motion. which was known to be just as certain as fate, the Southern Commissioners were to secede from the Assembly. Nothing prevented this plan from being carried into execution but the fact that come over to the Federal side. certain persons failed to secure an election as Commissioners, and others were kept away by the war.

Synod of Baltimore.--We understand, says the Presbyterian, that, by general consent of the members of the Synod of Baltimore, the meeting of that Synod this fall will be passed over! The reason of this will suggest itself to every one who understands in a few days. the geographical position of some of the Presbyteries composing this Synod.

Successor to Dr. Rice .-- We learn that the North Presbyterian Church of Chicago have called the Rev. Dr. Gurley of Washington city to be their pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

From Unitarianism to Orthodoxy.-We hear with great satisfaction that Rev. Edmund Squire, by Christian experience and of his doctrinal views bewe are and all we possess, to the glory of God in the to state that the members of the Association carnestly commend him to the confidence and Christian affection of our churches. Mr. Squire has commenced regular religious services in the Athenæum on Cottage street, Dorchester, under very encouraging auspices. - Congregationalist.

> Statistics of the Congregational Churches in Massachusetts sum up as follows:-572 ministers, of whom 322 are pastors, 81 stated supplies, and 169 others: 491 churches. of which 53 are vacant; 75,637 members, 10,999 absent; 976 added by profession and 1,676 by letter; 2,962 removals, and 82,159 Sabbath school scholars. The number of communicants reported is 734 less than last year. The acting Statistical Secretary says, "the statistics for this year are imperfect, which is owing to the fact, as he Statistical Secretary, Rev. Mr. Quint, who has gone to the war as chaplain. He says there is no town in

M'Clellan, the more thorough the conviction becomes | been often discussed in certain quarters, and has | Breckinridge, with other secessionists, is organizing that he is the right man in the right place-that been said to be a seizure which would be highly ad- a rebel camp at Prestonburgh, Floyd county, Ky.

under God, he is the instrument to be used in pluck- vantageous to the Government. It is situated in an ing the nation from the exceeding peril in which it arm of the sea called Port Royal river, about fifteen has been, and still is, involved. A contemporary miles from the Atlantic, and immediately south of adds the following testimony from a singular source | the line of railroad, at a distance of twenty miles, to the military talents of this accomplished leader of running between Charleston and Savannah, and would our army. "General Garnett, of Virglnia, was in afford an easy base for land operations against either.

Paris last winter. In conversation with a gentleman Either could be much more easily taken by land opewho is our informant, he declared that 'if war should | rations than from the sea. Its importance is then arise between the States, M'Clellan would be the by no means to be undervalued in any future series Napoleon of America.' It is a remarkable commenof assaults upon these hot-beds of treason. The tary on this statement, that General Garnett should | great desideratum gained by an attack upon it is that

it can be taken with little or no loss of life, and can be so fortified as to be held landward against a most Pa., to Miss Kate Weber, of Chester county, Pa. formidable force.

is used to imprison a large number of contraband negroes? The New York Post's Washington corres-Alarm in the South.-The wholesome effect of pondent so reports. A slave of the noted rebel, the naval expeditions now in course of operation, John A. Washington, is among them-free accordfollowing on the capture of Fort Hatteras, is being ing to the Confiscation Act, but confined within prifelt very sensibly among the rebels of the South. son walls, "without the color of law, under the eyes The greatest alarm for the safety of the seaboard and of the President." No one seems to know why it is Gulf States exist in all quarters, which, it is said, so, or why the Administration tolerates such an outwill result in the recall of a large portion of the re rage. It offers poor encouragement to slaves to bel army in Virginia for home defence. Already Governor Brown, of Georgia, has ordered the recall

of five regiments for the protection of his own State. Col. J. M. M'Carter's Regiment.-We under stand that the Rev. J. M. M'Carter, of Lebanon, A Rebel Blunder in Kentucky.--A large body Pennsylvania, who recently resigned his pastorship of the enemy, in the vicinity of Paducah, committed for the purpose of raising a regiment of infantry, has in the short time of fourteen days, enrolled eight thing of the kind of which the Union troops have hundred men, and arrest to a state of the short time of hundred men, and expects to complete his regiment been guilty. Their force was formed in two divisions,

and, in the excitement of their attack upon our pickets, they fired upon each other. Startled by this loud discharge, both parties fled, each supposing that they had encountered our cavalry.

Breckinridge and Crittenden.-In Kentucky, recently made in the city of Basel, so celebrated as | the rumor that John C. Breckinridge was shot by a the centre of several great Christian societies. The hardy mountaineer, is still believed in some of the in-Grand Council of this canton has among its members | terior districts, but the statement of his escape into Virginia seems too direct and circumstantial to be untrue. John J. Crittenden has been doing gallant service in rousing the people to a sense of their duty. Christianity, tried to propagate his opinions by and in many districts they have nobly responded to

miracles related in the Bible, from the present con-

cussion, the motion was rejected with almost entire unanimity. Its fate may, however, warn the Evan-

Sympathy of the Christians of Great Britain.

believed to be the curse of slavery, and he argued

Marriages.

On Thursday, the 3d instant, in the First Presbyte-rian Church of Harrisburg, by the Rev. Dr. De Witt, Mr. George Edward Sterry, of the city of New York, to Miss Kate Van Vleit De Witt, of Harrisburg.

On the 10th instant, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd). D., Mr. Richard H. Watson to Miss Rebecca L

On the 15th instant, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd,

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Niagara Presbytery.

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Synod of Geneva. The Synod of Geneva stands adjourned to meet at Geneva, New York, on the fourth Tuesday (22d day) of October, 1861, at 2 o'clock, P. M. S. M. DAY, Temp. Clerk.

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THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET. Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

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part of the building into the cellar, and remained im-bedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours. of the world. The issue of the week before the The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amound of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the ublic are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING & CO. No. 629 CHESTNUT ST. (Jayne's Hall.) sep 29-1y LADD, WEBSTER, AND CO.'S TIGHT LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINES.

the appeals to their patriotism. Another Affair at Hatteras.-A force of secessionists amounting to twenty-five hundred, recently attacked an Indiana regiment, and captured about seventy. Subsequently the Monticello having steamed around the cape, met a body of rebels march-

among the rebels, which caused an immense loss. The Mouths of the Mississippi.—It should not escape notice that the United States blockading squadron has dug a passage to the Sand Spit, which

commands all the mouths of the Mississippi, and gelical school to what dangers a state church of that works are being erected there which will absolutely control the communications of New Orleans with the sea, and render future attempts to run the

blockade to that port utterly futile.

ers—they none.

tional humiliation appointed to be observed in Ame- order of Lieutenant General Scott, in order that he

VIRGINIA AND THE POTOMAC. Western Virginia .- Several brilliant and suc-

A daring attempt to give to the new Rational-

men at liberty to what extent they intend to make use of the Biblical history." In support of his motion, he pretended to show the incredibility of the

Switzerland is exposed at every new election.

-On the evening of the 26th ult., a special religious service was held at the Islington Presbyterian Church. in Liverpool, as a mark of sympathy with the nathe service. He regarded the American war in the

light of a correction from God to improve, and not as a judgment to destroy. The cause of the war he

istic theology the character of a state religion, was an eager advocate of the extremest kind of Ration-

Is it possible that the district jail in Washington

FOREIGN.

alism, Mr. Rumpf, who, after having been expelled from the ranks of the clergy for his open attacks on means of the secular arm. He made the motion in the Grand Council "to bring the religious instruction given in the public schools into concert with the results of modern science, or at least to leave clergy-

ness of the books of the New Testament. The Grand Council, however, did not see fit to substitute "modern science" for the Bible, and after a brief dis-

rica on that day. The Rev. Dr. White conducted may seek, by rest, restoration to health.

Resolved. That, in conformity with the recomre. as a Synod, do observe Thursday, the 26th day d September, with all due religious solemnities, as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

Accordingly the usual business of the Synod was votional services. Rev. T. C. Porter preached a sermon on Jonah iii. 8, 9. Among the sins of which we have been guilty as a nation, and which must be forsaken, were enumerated pride, luxury and extravagance, almost universal contempt for law and authority, vile spirit of party, oppression of bondmen, and the want of any proper recognition of our holy

religion in the institutions of our country. The next day business was resumed. For two

years past preparatory steps have been taken by a committee of Synod to celebrate with appropriate ceremonies the 300th anniversary of the Heidelberg mened with a number of eminent theologians of

Germany and Switzerland, with a view of securing their co-operation in the way contemplated in the

Twenty-seven students were in attendance during the past year, in the Seminary, five of whom were | 615 couple; delivered 6650 sermons and addresses, regularly dismissed, having completed the full theo- besides addresses at more than 1000 funerals; his congregations have always "brought forth fruits brical course prescribed. This is a decided advance mast years.

The Report of the Board of Home Missions wed that thirty-four missions are supported by ministry, and has been the means of raising \$1,218,hurch, the most of which are in a promising 242 for religious purposes. His Sabbath schools, sition. A few missionary charges have become, teachers and pupils, number 2008 persons.

supporting during the year. The receipts for past year amount to over \$3600, showing a diminution as compared with the receipts of the pre vious vear.

The contributions to Foreign Missions during the

The question of a revision of the Liturgy, was

As more than two-thirds of the Classes expressed emselves favorable to the formation of a General and, the proposed changes in the constitution ne-Western Synod will have taken action on it, the ter will be definitely arranged and fixed. he contributing committee of the Messenger re-

Omestic Missions at New Orleans, has resigned ause of the endorsement of secession by the athern portion of our church. Mr. De Lancey is ell known as a devoted servant of the Divine Mas-He is loyal to the Union, and on this account s found it necessary to leave the city and region here he has resided for many years.

The Rev. John Miller, formerly pastor of the Furch in Philadelphia now served by the Rev. Dr. dwards, is now captain of a company in the rebel ^{br.} Ruffner, of Virginia, who was a few years ago ^{valid}ered almost an abolitionist. This is a sad fall ^{rom} the eminence in which God had placed them, Presbyterian follows his pastor, who prays audibly. The Christian (

Massachusetts without the institutions of the gosthat the war would be the death blow of slavery. mendation of the President of the United States, pel, though there are 26 towns which have no Congregational church.

The Association of Dubuque have very sensible views of the Independent. It was agreed on all hands that the Independent is a very able and valususpended on Thursday, and the day given up to de- able sheet, but not distinctly religious or adapted to Sabbath reading, and the impressions seemed to be that it was doing injury to the spirituality of Christians, by being regarded as religious reading. and occupying, to a large extent, the hours of the Sabbath in its perusal.

> Seminaries .- The Junior Class which has just entered Andover Seminary, now numbers twentyseven. The new class at Union Seminary, New York City, has thirty-seven members.

Rev. Eliphalet Whittlesey, late pastor of Central Church. Bath, Maine, has accepted the position Catechism in 1863. A correspondence has been of Professor of Rhetoric in Bowdoin College.

> EPISCOPAL. A Successful Minister.-The Rev. Dr. Tyng, of

this city, has brought to confirmation 1417 persons; received to first communion, 1627 persons; married,

most encouraging and abounding;" he has seen forty-two of the youth of his parishes called to the

ARMY.

ficers. In all those regiments that possess a good

chaplain, his worth is soon known and appreciated.

I believe no New England troops have been insulted

by the appointment of unfit men as chaplains over

them. There are chaplains, however, (it must be

said however unpleasant) in the volunteer army,

who are entirely unfit for their places, and who

sought them for the pay, and not to do good. When

it is remembered that one chaplain forfeited \$500

bonds on a charge of theft, and that at least one or

two others are no more sober than they ought to be,

not been taken to protect the soldiers by the gover-

nors of certain States. The story is told of a certain

chaplain, that when a message was sent to him to

read service, he was found engaged in playing a

game of euchre. However, such facts are excep-

tional, and they are only alluded to that in formation

of new regiments the proper authorities may see to

it that good men get the chaplaincies. It is of the

utmost importance to the troops that their spiritual

interests should be cared for by spiritual men.

Manly, noble, courageous men are wanted-not

cowards, nor puny, inefficient men. The soldiers

will not respect a sickly, nervous chaplain, however

Character of the Chaplains.-The chaplains of the army constitute a most important corps of its of-

ear amount to \$1354.82. A letter from Dr. Schneier, our missionary in Aintab, Syria, was read, re-Porting the present condition of his mission. This mission was established some twelve years ago. The uccess attending the enterprise thus far is without parallel in the history of Foreign Missions in the Orient.

mestly discussed during parts of three days. The atter was referred to a committee which already d the matter in hand. The committee was relested, if possible, to report at the next annual ceting of Synod, with a view of bringing this deional work to its desired consummation by the burch during the Tri-centennial commemoration ar of the Heidelberg Catechism.

sary for this purpose, were acceded to. When ted to Synod, and was discharged. Rev. B. Isman resigned his office as editor of the Messen-

pious he may be. He must be a man, and truly a Christian, to do good in the camp. As a body, the Changes in the Old School Church .-- The chaplains of the volunteer army are a noble set of Randolph A. De Lancey, Secretary of the men, and are doing a great and useful work. As ath Western Advisory Committee of our Board such let them be respected.-Cor. Cong. Religious Services in the Camps.-A Methodist chaplain writes as follows to the Methodist:

As to the order of exercises, that of the Presbyterian Church seems to me best adapted to service in the camp. Kneeling is out of the question as a stated posture for prayer. No one who believes that we can just be as humble in heart without bending

the body, will object to standing. The service of the Episcopal Church, with all its beauty and power, is too long; and I am disposed to believe that even my under Henry A. Wise. And Rev. Henry were it abbreviated, the prayer book would be in the Ruffner, formerly pastor of the Seventh Presby- way here. Not having tried it, I will not speak poan church, now Mr. Crowell's, is also a captain sitively. The invocation at the beginning of worthe rebel army. Mr. Miller is a son of the late ship only differs from the form used in the Methodist enerable Rev. Dr. Miller of the Princeton Theolo- Church, by being public. When a Methodist bows Seminary. Mr. Ruffner is a son of the Rev. his head in his seat on entering God's house, he in-

Students at German Universities .-- The latest returns gives the following as the number of students

in the principal German universities: Vienna, 2,250; Berlin, 1.542: Munich, 1.280; Leipsic, 887; Breslau. 850; Bonn, 836; Gottingen, 751; Halle, 720; Tubingen, 719; Wurzburg, 651; Heidelberg, 588; Erlangen, 583; Jena, 454; Kœnigsburg, 419; Glessen, 335; Friburg, 318; Griefswald, 293; Marburg, 254: Kiel. 178.

Liturgical Revision .- The Synod of Adelaide in Australia, has rejected a motion in favor of a Liturgical Revision to conciliate Dissenters, by a vote them. Our fifteen hundred shells and exploded of 26 to 10. In the majority were the bishop, the shot made fearful havoc. Besides, some forty or dean, ten clergy, and fourteen laymen. In the mi- fifty were killed by our infantry in the first dash out-

nority, four clergymen and six laymen. Madagascar.-The rule of the large and important island of Madagascar. on the eastern coast of Africa, will soon be contested between the son of

the Queen, who is reported to be a Roman Catholic, and a pagan relative. France claims a protectorate over the whole island.

Pomestic Mews.

THE NORTH. Arrival of Dr. Hayes' Arctic Expedition.-A despatch from Halifax, October 9, contains the following

Dr. Hayes' polar expedition arrived here this morning in the United States. The party are all well. Two have died, including August Sontag, the astronomer, and Gibson Caruthers. Dr. Haves reached Smith's Straits on the 25th of August, last year, but could not penetrate the strait

with his vessel, either last season or this. He win-May 18th of this year. The objects of the expedi- events are at hand. tion were :--

1. To explore further the open polar sea discovered by Dr. Kane and to determine its limit and charac-2. To complete the survey of the northern coast

of Greenland and Grinnell land. 3. To determine important questions relative to it will be perceived at once that sufficient care has the magnetism, meteorology, 'natural history, and

general physical features of the unexplored region north of Smith's Straits. The first object could not, of course, be accom-

plished on account of the ice blocking up the pasthe army generally, he has, by positive orders, resage to Smith's Sound; but we may presume from | fused passes. Dr. Hayes' activity and determination, that the others MISSOURI AND THE WEST.

have been, so far, at least, as it was possible to effect their accomplishment.

Treason in Ohio.-It is almost incredible to be lieve that an organization like the "Knights of the Golden Circle," having for its avowed object the success of the Southern Rebellion and the overthrow of the Federal Government, exists in Ohio, but such is the fact.

spirit of his forces to insure a victory. An arrest was lately made, at Marion, Marion county, of a man named Fred. Court, who is "Commander" of a "Castle" of the Knights at Marion. The officer took him to Cleveland and lodged him in fore he reaches Arkansas. iail. The records of the Castle were seized, and are There is a bare possibility that a junction between Price and M'Culloch's armies may be effected, which in the possession of the United States Marshal. When Deputy Smith made the arrest, a crowd of will render them strong enough to risk a battle with

several hundred men collected, and many of them, Fremont. who are undoubted "Knights," appeared disposed to rescue the prisoner. The prompt and fearless conduct of the Deputy Marshal, who exhibited unmistakeably that he would relinquish his prisoner only with his life, prevented such an attempt.

The Fremont-Blair Difficulty.-Nearly all the papers, in regard to the unfortunate difference between these two prominent men, have been published. It is difficult to determine from them where the blame lies. Some of Blair's charges seem to us very trivial. Secretary Cameron and General Tho-

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cessful reconnoisances have recently taken place, all of which the Federal troops were successful. In one of these, General Reynolds drove the rebel

forces under Lee, from Big Springs, their former endezvous. A fight afterwards took place at Green Brier, in which our troops acted in the most gallant nanner. A participant in the fight writes:

"Our loss is twenty-ten killed, and ten so badly wounded as to be unfitted for duty. Their loss i errible. The groans of the wounded could be dis-

inctly heard at our batteries; when the guns were silent. The dead were seen strewn all over their camp, and the lower trench was said to be full of

side of the fortifications. We took thirteen prison-

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"Gen. Reynolds accomplished all he sought by the jy20 3m movement. His loss was small, and he now thoroughly understands the position of the enemy before him. When he gets ready to move forward, he can take that position without trouble.'

A Steady Advance.-Gen. M'Clellan is making a gradual and steady advance upon the lines of the Has removed to the enemy. Regiment after regiment, and occasionally whole brigades, strike their tents and advance a mile or two toward the enemy, and then halt to fortify

their positions. On Wednesday morning, Lewinsville, and other neighboring positions, were occupied by General

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